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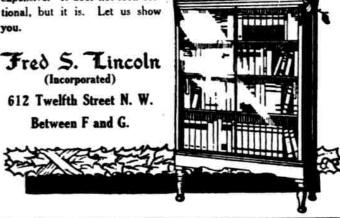
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Alexandria, Va., Dec. 12.—A class of 120 was confirmed at the 7 o'clock mass at 8t. Mary's Catholic Church today by Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Conneil, bishop of the diocese of Richmond. This class was

The children will seize on the lower shelf for their Christmas picture books.

Dad will now know where his own pet books are when he wants

It's a useful, sensible, beautiful gift, and equally important, not expensive. It does not look sectional, but it is. Let us show



German Rule in Belgium to Be Eased, Result of Pope's Plea

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from Berlin that Germany will do everything within its power to mitigate the suffering of the Belgian people during the coming winter. Also assurances were given that Germany will exercise with less rice its power to punish in cases of L'emblama, that he would personally from Berlin that Germany will do every-

tand Cardinal Hartmann. The Vatican, Rome. Dec. 12—L'emblema, identified through Cardinal Hartmann. The Vatican, with the radicals, states that it has exclusive information that Cardinal Hartmann to recommend to the mann's recent visit here is destined to ments of art in Relating.

immediate future.

After writing his famous letter to Cardinal Mercler, of Beigium, says Lemblema, the Pope began direct negotiations with the Kaiser with the object of obtaining certain promises concerning Belgium. Cardinal Hartmann, according to this report, is said to have brought assurances from Berlin that Germany will do everythe military tribungles be limited to trying the military tribungles be military tribungles before the military tribungles and the military tribungles to the military tribungles the military tribungles to the military tribungles the military tribungles to the military tribungles the military tribungles to the military tribungles to the military tribungles to the military tribungles to the military tribun

its power to punish in cases of recommend these suggestions to the The situation in Helgium was the sub-ject of several conversations between Cardinal Gaspari, the papal secretary, tion there had already begun.



I leading magazines have been attracting marked attention for a num her of years. No other writer on similar topics is better equipped for the work, for Dr. Whitney has established an envisble reputation as a specialist and is endowed with the ability to make herself easily understood by her renders. She will answer all letters relating to her department a envelope and should be addressed care of this paper.

Dancing for Health, Grace, and Beauty.

some one. Not at all. "Evil to him who evil thinks" is just as apt as that beauty lies only in the eye of the beholder, furthermore, beauty that enters through the senses has an inspiring rather than a degrading effect.

The wonderful impetus given to everyday dancing in this country is unuestionably due in large part to the marvelous performances of the Russian imperial ballet dancers, whose exquisite art enables them to interpret every shade of the human soul. The revival of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous; her exquisite interpretations are like a quaff of nector to a procedure of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed as a function of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous; her exquisite interpretations are like a function of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous; her exquisite interpretation of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous; her exquisite interpretations are like a function of the classical art has been developed by the classical art has been developed by a function of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous; her exquisite interpretation of the classical art has been developed by an American woman who has since become famous has a function of the classical art has been developed a tations are like a quaff of nectar to a parched throat. She draws her inspira-

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MONDAY GEORGE FACLE SCENTER, GASTON DELL, AND ETHEL CLAYTON

n Pive-act Drama. Also Comedies. TUESDAY "His Wife," Also a Comedy.

tims' Relief Fund.

Dancing for Health,

We cannot trace the origin of the dance; it is lost in remote antiquity, and from the very beginning of time it has existed in one form or another throughout the ages. Every race and every grade of society las its representative dance which gives expression to the nature or "temper" of the neonle; thus the "Highland Fling" is a very different dance from the Irish lig; the Spanish dances are almost entirely confined to sex, while the stately minuet is characterized by an expression of the most formal and polite society.

It is only within our time that the art and beauty of dancing have descended roverwhelming commercialism. Still the true spirit of the dance always survives, and the keen ardor with which it is being pursued now proves how great is our desire to throw off the artificial shackles that bind us, and to revive the only art we possess which enables us to give true expression to human emotions.

It is a long time since we have danced only for the love of God, and many of us do not know that dancing was the handmaiden of religion in those faraway days when men lived ideas. "But dancing has fallen into evil ways." says some one. Not at all. "Evil to him who evil thinks" is just as apt as that beauty lies only in the eye of the beholder, furthermore, beauty that enters through the senses has an inspiring rather than a degrading effect.

being far more emotional than men perience this to a greater extent, and therefore are greater devotees of the art

and more expert dancers.

While dancing is an art and an accomplishment, it is above all the highest form of physical culture, and both men and women are awakening to a realiza and women are awakening to a realiza-tion of its great value in this respect and are practicing it for physiological purposes. Those who first become ac-quainted with the art of dancing after reaching maturity are horrified at the stiffness of their joints, at their ungain-ly gestures, at their complete ignorance of body balance to rhythmic tones, and this disconfiture to hatching disconfiture to hatch this discomfiture is heightened by obe ing their awkwardness and clumsy m ments in comparison with others.

Answers to Queries. Bride: I am by no means opposed to the use of the corset and regard it as a necessary and hygienic garment for

women, if properly adjusted. send you a formula for an eye wash by a celebrated American specialist if you will let me have your address and stam

will let me have de envelope.

X. Y. Z.: The use of Viehy and Kissingen salts for the reduction of weight has given good results in many cases.

The salts are used on alternate days.

(Coordate 1813.)

AT CHURCH MASS

St. Mary's of Alexandria Holds Special Service — Richmond Bishop Presides.

GEORGIA FRENCH DEAD

Residence of Mrs. James E. King Scene of Wedding-Fire Destroys Store.

cosed of 163 children and seventeer

The bishop preached at the 11 o'clock mass at that church.

A large congregation atended the confirmation services.

This afternoon a class of twenty-eight was confirmed by the bishop at St. Rita's Church, Mount Ida, Alexandria County. This class was composed of twenty-one children and seven adults. A number of people from this city attended the services at St. Rita's this afterneon.

Miss Georgie French, a well known young woman, died shortly before 8 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. Richard Gibson, 219 South Alfred street. Her death followed a sister. Mrs. Richard Gibson, 219 South Alfred street. Her death followed a long illness. Miss French was a daughter of George S. French, and besides her father is survived by two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Richard Gibson, this city; Mrs. C. R. Howard, Fredericksburg, and D. Milton French, this city. The body was removed to the home of her father, 166 North Alfred street, from whence the funeral will take place at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Services will o'clock Tuesday morning. Services will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Morton, rec-tor of Christ P. E. Church.

Mrs. Blanche Burgess, of Richmond, Ind., and James William Bryan, of Knoxville, Tenn., were married at 8:30 o'clock last night at the home of Mrs. James E. King. "King's Crest." Herebert Springs, Fairfax County, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. S. A. Wallis, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends of the couple from Washington and also by the bridegroom's father, Judge Bryan. A reception followed the wedding, after which Mrs. and Mrs. Bryan left on a special car for a Northern bridal trip. Upon their return they will live at Mrs. King's residence for the coming year. Mr. Bryan is engaged in business in Washington. clock last night at the home of Mrs.

Fire at 2 o'clock this morning destroyed the store and dwelling of Fair-fax Jackson, 1968 North Royal street. The fire made a big blaze and could be seen for a considerable distance. When the department arrived the house was practically gutted and the firemen confined their work to saving the adjoining frame buildings.

William Eichhorn, 24 years old, is at the Alexandria Hospital, being treated for a severe scalp laceration which he received as the result of falling from an electric train at Columbus and Cameron streets, late last night. Elchhorn was treated by Dr. W. W. Smith,

The time limit for the payment of city capitation taxes expires tomorrow. For the accommodation and those unable to pay during the day City Treasurer Thomas W. Robinson will keep his office open

A meeting of those interested in the community Christmas tree will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, at the

an address on "National Prohibition" at ing of the Boy Scouts for their marksing of the Boy Sc

DOLLS WILL SAVE LIVES.

Mme. Paderewski Will Sell Novel ties for Relief of Poles.

Buy a doll and save a life." That is the message that Mme. Pad-erewski, wife of the famous pianist, has sent out with reference to her Polish dolls on sale at the Shoreham the last

> YES! I CAME FROM AN EXTREMELY COMMON LOT! WE ALL CAME

OVER IN THE STEERAGE AND

FATHER NEVER WORE SHOES

YOU KNOW

BEFORE HE

COUNTRY!

Allies to Win War May 1, 1917, British Straw Vote Says

Of Fifty Englishmen Representing All Ranks in Army and Navy and Social Life, Thirty-eight Expect Victory, Six a Draw and Six Concede Triumph to Germans.

Analysis of German Vote.

Averaging the twenty-eight military

Again separating my fifty voters into 'classes' and "masses," I obtain this re-

Classes-Consensus of opinion, August

Masses-Consensus of opinion, January

Soldiers Expect Longer War.

Taking the whole fifty together and

May, 1917, appears as the date selected

central empires will conclude peace with

all their guesses, the first of

By JOHN R. BALDERSTON.

more humble civilians, the fourteen tommies and tars, voted: Allies, 25; draw, 1; Germans, 2. The total vote of the whole fifty stood: Allies, 38; draw, 6; Germans, 6. Copyright, 1915, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) London, Nov. 28.—There are two quesions that come up several times a day
in the mind of practically every man
and woman in the world. They are:
Who is going to win the war?
How long will beat?

Of the six men who think the Ger-mans will win, one is an army officer, two are lawyers, two taxi drivers and How long will it last?

They are questions which the man in the street can answer with almost as much of being right as the most beribboned diplomat who knowns more State secrets than he can remember, just as in America before an election the guess of the milkman is as good as that the other a waiter.
"How long will it last?"
Each man was requested to name
the date of the end of the war. The most optimistic among the twenty-eight fighting men was a jack tar who announced that the war will be over "by this Christmas," the most pessimistic, a uess of the milkman is as good as that f the national committeeman. I have taken a "straw vote" among fifty British subjects, who represent a cross section of British life, obtaining their brigadier general, who snapped "1200;"
Several soldiers estimated that the Germans would collapse at the beginning of the third winter of war, a year from now, but the consensus of opinion was that the enemy could carry over this winter and the next and avert defeat until after the apring and summer campaign nswers to the two questions.

High Authorities Questioned.

The fifty were picked in such a way as to get at military opinion as opposed to civilian, and the opinion of the "upper classes" as epposed to the "lower." All of them answered both questions, but in obtaining fifty answers I asked at least fifty other persons for opinions who detection to give them.

The fifty were picked in such a way that the enemy could be summer campaign winter and the next and avert defeat undirection of the manufacture of 1917-18. The think the chd will come at the beginning of the winter of 1917-18. The naval men are more optimistic than the soldiers, perhaps because most of the former have not met the enemy, and all the soldiers whom I polled have been at the front, with the exception of one gen-

in the army and navy. One is a major-general, one a brigadier-general, two colonels, two captains, two lieutenants. two non-commissioned offiers and seven November, 1917, the Consensus Date privates. One is a rear admiral, two naval captains, two naval lieutenants and six jack tars.

naval captains, two naval lieutenants and six jack tars.

The twenty-two civilians who answered the questions include one lord, two members of the House of Commons, five lawyers, two grocers, two news dealers, live taxl drivers, one milkman, one gardener, one waiter, one omnibus guard and one subway guard the commons of them seem to think that the German armies are rapidly wasting away and that the contract of the contract of

and one subway guard.

Of the whole fifty, twenty-eight art fighters and twenty-two civilians, and twenty-eight according to British social standards, twenty-eight are members when peace will "break out." twenty-two to the "classes."

"The allies," 16; "a draw," 1; "the by the consensus of opinion on which the

ignoring the distinction between their victorious enemies.

It will be noted, in this last compilaring the votes according to class distion, that the soldiers and sailors expect tinctions, this result was obtained:
"The classes," that is the army and and that this difference of opinion does navy officers, the members of Parliamon and the lawyers, voted: Allies, cial classes. Milkman and lord agree

draw, 5; Germans, 4. with one another and disagree "The masses," including, besides the Tommy and major general. OPENED IN TWO WEEKS

Modern Shooting Gallery Under Poli's Theater to Accommodate District Marksmen.

Within the next two weeks a modern shooting academy will be opened in the basement under Poli's Theater and the Oxford Hotel, Fifteenth street and Pensylvania avenue northwest.

The National Riffe Association of America has obtained the necessary permission from the Treasury Departing the America Brooks, harp-permission from the Treasury Departing the America Brooks, harp-permission from the Treasury Departing the America Brooks, harp-permission from the Life of the Li A meeting of those interested in the community Christmas tree will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, at the residence of Mrs. Julian T. Burke, Prince street.

A grand jury will meet at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Corporation. These include the District affiliated with the association. Home Club Target Association, Washington Riffe Association of Marine Draftsmens' tom. Washington Marine Draftsmens' the board of managers of the Ald Association for the Blind will hold a specific service of the study of the study

Georgetown universities.

The use of the range will be without cost to the shooters.

CHURCH SOLICITOR IS FRAUD.

Man Poses as Clergyman and Asks Ald for Epiphany Church.

dolls on sale at the Shoreham the last three days of this week.

The money goes to buy milk for the starving babies in Poland. The dolls were made by Polish artists and retagees in Paris. Jan and Halka are the names of Rev. Percy F. Hall, assistant rector of the dolls, and they are gotten up in the church, said last night that no one Polish costume. Mme. Paderewski is de-was authorized to solleit money for the voting all of her time to this charity, church for any purpose, and that the her husband, Ignace J. Paderewski, is man is an impostor. He requested The giving his concerts for the Polish Victires' Relief Fund.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

The Town Crier

will hold a special meeting at its headquarters at 8 o'clock this evening to consider a bad check bill, which has been drafted for introduction in

The friendship branch of the Sun-shine and Community Society is to shine and Community Society is to give a bridge party to its friends this

Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosins, harpist, will give a program for the blind at the Library of Congress on Tues-day evening at \$:15 o'clock.

idered.

As wish to use the range.

Plans are also on foot to make the residence of Mrs. P. P. Mullett, 1817

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour will deliver range the headquarters for the train
Corcoran street northwest, Wednesday

Prof. Arthur Green will have charge of a concert at the Home Club tomorrow evening, when a number of prominent local singers will take part. The third anniversary celebration of the Eiks' Oyster Club will be held

omorrow night at the clubhouse. The Herrmann.

The Mount Pleasant Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will present "The Wayside Station" on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Calvary M. E. Church, Columbia road northwest, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. The

The first tes of the College Women's Club will be given in the oak room of the Raleigh on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The annual ten, bazzar and dance by the board of lady managers of the George Washington University Hos-pital will be held at the Raleigh toorrow afternoon and night.

The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League of the District will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Y. M. C. A., when officers will be elected for the oming year.
The Sons of Confederate Veterans

will give a subscription dance at the Raleigh on Monday evening, Jan-Officers will be elected at the an-nual meeting of the Washington So-ciety of Engineers on Wednesday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the Cosmos Club. Moving pictures will be shown and re-

freshments served.

Arrangements have been completed for a tea-dance at the Playhouse on the afternoon of December 28 for the benefit of the Working Boys' Home. The Washington Cat Club will meet comorrow at the home of Mrs. Fahne-stock, 2716 Twenty-seventh street corthwest. R. T. Moyer is secretary.

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St. Vincert de Paul Society Receives Reports from Parish Presidents on Its Various Activities.

Metcalf Funeral Today.

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Funeral services for Charles Addison
Metcalf, 74, who died on Saturday at his
and shoes, medicines, the payment of rent
and the burial of those who died penniitas, according to the annual reports of
the various parish presidents presented
last night at a general meeting of the
society at Carrol Hall. Judge Le Lacy
Pittshows.

Miss Elizabeth C. Proceeding to the surface of the
society at Carrol Hall. Judge Le Lacy
Pittshows.

Miss Elizabeth G. Fox, superintendent the Visiting Nurse Society, explained \$71.55 detail the work of the visting nurses \$45.55

and urged co-operation between the two organizations.

Rev. Father Gaffney, O. P., spiritual Hunter Is Stricken with "the Pever" TO AID CHARITY WORK Rev. Father Gaffney, O. P., spiritual ered an address on the life and work of Frederick Ozanam, founder of the So-clety of St. Vincent de Paul,

Right Rev. Mgr. William T. Russell.

Pittsburgh pays \$40.10 a pupil yearly for operating schools. Los Angeles pays History Society will be held in the \$11.50. Cleveland, \$46.50, and Chicago, library of the Navy Department on

at Vital Moment.

St Paul, Dec. 12-C. J. Wold, while ciety of St. Vincent de Paul,
Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament became a victim of "buck fever," and
was given at the close of the meeting by fell off a log on which he was scated. when a deer appeared. He suffered a sprained ankle and came home on

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